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REFLECTIONS

Dear REFLECTIONS Reader:

Your response to REFLECTIONS during these last two years has been very gratifying. We asked the Lord to make REFLECTIONS a tool for ministry. I trust that it has ministered to you and that you will continue to benefit because you read it. Your comments, pro or con, are very much appreciated. Drop me a note.

This issue carries the public announcement of the planned retirement of our President, George A. Miles (pg. 3). His life and ministry have affected thousands since the day in 1945 when he assumed the task of leadership at Washington Bible College. Your prayers for him and the Presidential Search Committee will be greatly appreciated during these important days.

As usual this issue contains *Light from the Languages* from CBS, *Family Focus*, the *Alumlight*, and announcements of important happenings.

The special center insert announces some of the new features the College curriculum will offer in the fall. If you are a prospective College student, write for more details. If you know a prospective student, share this information with him/her.

As always we are dependent on the Lord and His people to meet our needs. Your prayers and gifts are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely in Christ,

Robert T. Evans
Editor

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RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED

Dear Friends and Fellow Servants of our Lord Jesus Christ:

I believe the time has arrived for me to make definite plans to relinquish my leadership of Washington Bible College and Capital Bible Seminary. My intent is to serve until 1984. The Trustees have requested that I continue as President Emeritus after that date and be available to represent the College as needed.

These have been precious years with much blessing from the Lord. Many of you have prayed daily for me during these forty years. You have also shared your resources that the teaching of the Word of God might prosper. I thank and praise the Lord for you.

I commend our Board of Trustees to you for prayer as they face the task of providing continuity of leadership. They are loyal men of God with a vision for the future. They are dedicated to the task of providing the best education possible for our youth in preparation for the Lord's service. I know you will give every assistance to them during these months of looking to the Lord for His man to lead our beloved College.

The Trustees have formed a Search Committee composed of members of the faculties, Board of Trustees, and Alumni who will review possible candidates and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. We believe that the incoming President, in addition to academic and spiritual qualifications, should be a man of proven leadership in the body of Christ. He should have firm convictions concerning biblical education for our youth, be an active witness for Christ and have a missionary vision. He should be ready to devote himself to this task unhindered by other responsibilities in order to maintain the convictions that are distinctive to our College and Seminary.

Our tomorrows are in His blessed and capable hands. He has faithfully led through trials and blessings, always directing us to undertake new opportunities and reminding us of the shortness of time and of the accountability we face at the soon appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ. The need for the product of WBC and CBS increases daily as the forces of evil seem to envelop the whole earth. Now is the time to advance!

Join us daily in asking our Heavenly Father to indicate His chosen servant as my successor.

Your servant by His grace,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "G. A. Miles".

George A. Miles



Wisdom for the WAY

by Watson F. Pindell

In the course of a long and spiritually difficult ministry, God's prophet Jeremiah uttered some choice bits of wisdom. Three of these in particular represent God's efforts to inform, guide, and stimulate His people.

God's Discernment

The first reveals God's discernment as He objectively examines man's efforts to improve his situation in this world, apart from first being reconciled to God. Speaking of the wise men -- and possibly of the prophets and priests in the preceding verses -- Jeremiah uttered God's message: "For they have healed the hurt . . . of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace" (Jer. 8:11).

This penetrating statement is marked by great restraint. God was grieved and angered at the self-willed course of His beloved people which was carrying them headlong to destruction. This did not beguile Him, however, into the intemperate kind of judgment which men utter when their tempers are ruffled. He did not say that man had made absolutely no progress in healing the sores of mankind. He did not ridicule the efforts of perceptive men to rid themselves of pain and disablement. God simply made an objective assessment of their accomplishments -- "Ye have healed the hurt of my people *slightly*."

This remark accurately sums up man's highly publicized efforts at self-improvement through modern technology, although in many areas progress is unquestionable. Today, we can leave Washington, DC, by car early in the morning and reach Atlanta, GA, some 600 miles away, in time for an evening meal. Contrast this with George Washington's satisfaction at covering 10 miles before breakfast when he set out on horseback for other parts of the country.

In medicine the advances have been equally dramatic. Poliomyelitis has been almost eliminated, along with diphtheria, smallpox, and other dread diseases. Additional examples of progress could be cited in construction, communication, and power production, showing that man has improved his physical existence in ways that meet universal approval.

Yet only the uninformed, the young, or the thoughtless would steadfastly insist that there has been real improvement in world conditions. Man, as his own physician, has treated many of the *sores* of his generation without touching the *source* of the moral infection.

Humanity seems able to handle every small problem; only the big ones are beyond its abilities. Violence, lust, selfishness, unhappiness, the inability to find a satisfying objective to which he will gladly devote his whole life -- these are the problems of man which only God through the Lord Jesus Christ can solve in their entirety.

To sum up, when man has extended himself to his fullest effort, God can appraise his trivial success with the profound comment: "Ye have healed the hurt of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

The passage does not tell us explicitly the connection between the latter part of God's remark, "Peace, peace; when there is no peace," and the first part, "they have healed the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly." However, it must mean this: Mankind, suffering from the mortal malady of sin resulting from separation from God, is unable to achieve peace with his fellows. The self-centeredness and willfulness which created the breach with God have been equally damaging to relationships among men.

God's Direction

As the first passage deals with God's *discernment*, the second shows man's overwhelming need for God's *direction*. The prophet exclaimed, "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jer. 10:23).

This is an humbling confession of inability to direct his steps. Man has not the wisdom to select an objective which is worthy of his complete devotion or to continue in the path he has already chosen. Unfortunately, natural man finds it impossible to make this admission of ignorance. In smaller matters he understands that recognized ignorance is the first stage in learning. But in the larger affairs of life, he believes that his vision is so clear and conditions so unmistakable that he can direct his own destiny.

Man is prone to forget that the overwhelming plausibility of his own judgments of problems is a delusion which the Scriptures recognized as an ever present danger. Proverbs reminds us, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." The writer underscored the importance of the admonition by repeating it a few chapters later (Prov. 14:12, 16:25).

How much we need to adopt the language, "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself," and to include ourselves in the group to which James 1:5 applies, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

States has been the most successful contender for wealth.

Yet their inadequacies are easily pointed out. Paul remarked about wisdom, "The world by wisdom knew not God" (1 Cor. 1:21); Robert Burns tells in one of his poems that the creation of an honest man is above the might of rulers; and it has been said that money can take you anywhere you want to go -- except heaven -- and buy you anything you wish -- except happiness.

Not one of these desirable acquisitions is listed in God's delights, "But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exerciseth lovingkindness, justice, and righteousness in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the Lord" (Jer. 9:24).

The first item in which He delights is lovingkindness. A product not limited to a particular geographic location nor costly to manufacture, it depends only upon God-yielded hearts as an inexhaustible source.

The second, justice, is equally available and equally obtainable at little cost. It does require for its full display a complete devotion to the principles of God's judgments and a strength to stand unmoved by the strident clamor of man.

Righteousness is at once the easiest and the most difficult of God's delights to imitate -- easiest in the sense that it simply calls for doing what we know is right in each successive act of every day, and most difficult of the qualities to follow, because we so easily get tired of doing God's will and we long to do our own.

Humanity seems able to handle every small problem; only the big ones are beyond its abilities. Violence, lust, selfishness, unhappiness, the inability to find a satisfying objective to which one may gladly devote his whole life -- these are the problems of man which only God through the Lord Jesus Christ can solve in their entirety.

In other parts of the Bible, the child of God is given a number of fields which should profitably occupy his spiritual and physical energies. Paul said, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:13).

In a wider sweep, Paul wrote, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things" (Phil. 4:8). This indicates that God's direction along with His discernment are serviceable to those who seek His guidance.

God's Delight

In Jeremiah 9:23-24 those things which delight man are contrasted with those things which delight God. The lists are not long. In fact, the prophet restricts himself to three objects which man values and three which God exalts. Man's trinity is given first: "Thus saith the Lord, let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches."

Wisdom, might, and riches have proved over the centuries to be the objectives of man's greatest and most persistently maintained efforts. All history summarizes the pursuit of these three. The Greeks could be particularly identified with the search for wisdom, the Romans with the pursuit of power, and perhaps the United

It would be overstating the case to say that man does not value lovingkindness, justice, and righteousness. He does. But wisdom, might, and riches are his first choice by a wide margin.

How can man reach that elevated moral plane where he prefers God's trinity to his own? The answer to this question is obtained by looking at the two trinities side by side.

Man's Trinity	God's Trinity
Wisdom	Lovingkindness
Might	Justice
Riches	Righteousness

Man's trinity shows what he *has*; God's trinity shows what He *is*. Man glories in what he *has*; God *exercises* what He *is*. Man's trinity is the result of his *conduct*; God's trinity is the revelation of His *character*. We exchange our trinity for His in the measure that we can truthfully say with the apostle, "Yet not I, but Christ liveth in me" (Gal. 2:20).

These three passages from Jeremiah give us an insight into God's efforts to stimulate our spiritual growth. God provides discernment to evaluate our progress; He gives direction to our wandering and faltering steps; He furnishes us with the delights of His own heart!

REFLECTIONS

Dr. Pindell is a member of the WBC Board of Trustees. He retired in May 1980 as Chairman of the Department of Christian Education. The above article is reprinted by permission from the Presbyterian Journal, Asheville, NC 28802.

ight from the Languages

WHO ARE “KEEPERS AT HOME”?

Some Thoughts on Titus 2:5

by Richard A. Taylor

Traditionally in American culture the role of married women has been principally associated with, and in many instances restricted to, their duties in the home. It was thought that women should find almost exclusive personal fulfillment within the family circle. Opportunities for working outside the home, or pursuing a career, were normally very limited. Today's society has greatly changed with regard to these attitudes. Now a very substantial part of the American work force consists of women, many of whom are pursuing careers in addition to their marital and child-rearing responsibilities.

Not everyone welcomes these changes, however, and many Christians ask, “Do not the Scriptures limit the role of the married woman to home responsibilities, to the exclusion of career employment?” A verse often cited in the discussion is Paul’s word to Titus to the effect that the younger women are to be “keepers at home” (Titus 2:5). Our purpose in this article will be to examine the meaning of Paul’s admonition, and then to relate its meaning to the contemporary discussion concerning the role of women.

In trying to decide upon the meaning of Titus 2:5, we will need to consider three areas. First, we will look at the verse from a *textual* standpoint, in order to determine exactly what it says. Then we will look at the verse from a *linguistic* standpoint, in order to determine what its words *mean*. Finally, we will look at the verse from a *contextual* standpoint, in order to determine how it relates to the overall purpose of its author.

Textual Considerations

The text of Titus 2:5 is problematic in that the manuscripts differ as to the original word used. Many old witnesses read “workers at home” (*oikourgous*). This word derives from a combination of the Greek word for “house” (*oikos*) and the root *erg-* which has the idea of “work.” Words with a similar derivation include *am-pelourgos*, a worker of vines, or a vinedresser, and *geōrgos*, a worker of the land, or farmer. If this word is the correct reading, as I suppose, then the verse really says nothing about women *staying* at home. Rather, Paul’s meaning is that women should not be idle or derelict in fulfilling home duties. They should, in other words, be “busy at home” (NIV). The admonition is *qualitative*, indicating an area of responsibility to be shouldered faithfully, rather than *quantitative*, indicating what proportion of one’s time might be demanded.

However, most later manuscripts read “keepers at home” (*oikourous*). This word differs from the one above only by the

absence of a letter (g). Like the word above, it is found only here in the New Testament. Unlike the previous word, however, it is found in the classical (pre-Christian) period, which fact may have led to scribal alteration to this form in Titus 2:5. But if this reading be accepted as original to Titus 2:5, then we must go on to ask, what does it mean to be a “keeper at home”? A moment’s reflection will be sufficient to realize that the word “keep” does not always mean the same thing. In the phrase “to keep put,” for example, “keep” has a nuance quite different from that found in the phrase “to keep the checkbook.”

Linguistic Considerations

Since we do not have other New Testament occurrences of the word with which to compare this one, it will be especially helpful to reflect upon the components of the Greek word under discussion. The first part (*oik-*) of this compound word is simply the word for “house.” The other part (-*ouros*) comes from the root *woros* (“keeper,” “warden”), which in turn is related to a verb which means “to see” (*hōraō*). A “keeper,” then, would be one who “watches” after something, or one who has the oversight or responsibility for something. For example, a *thyrmōros* in Greek is a “door keeper,” i.e., the guardian of an entrance. A *keporous* is “keeper of a garden,” i.e., a gardener. So also, an *oikouros* is a keeper of the home. The word is used in pre-Christian Greek not only of women who “keep house,” but also of a watch-dog that protects the house, of a rooster that keeps watch for the approaching dawn, of attendants who keep watch in a temple, and the word is even used contemptuously on occasion of men who remain at home to avoid military service. Another form of the word (*oikouria*) is used of wages for keeping house. Thus, the *oikouros* of Titus 2:5 is a “keeper at home” in the sense of being a supervisor of the home. The idea is very similar to that of the word used of the younger widows in 1 Timothy 5:14 who are to “guide the house” (*oikodespotein*).

One might be tempted to argue that being a “keeper” at home in the sense here proposed also requires being a “stayer” at home so far as employment is concerned. But this does not necessarily follow. Circumstances may be such that one could fulfill the managerial duties implied in Titus 2:5 while assuming other roles as well. To be a “door-keeper” does not necessarily mean never to leave the station assigned (especially if some sort of rotating shifts are involved). So also, to be a “keeper at home” does not necessarily mean never to go outside the home.

Contextual Considerations

The final question to be raised concerns the context of our passage. Can we reconstruct something of the situation that Paul is combatting in the series of admonitions which he gives in Titus chapter two? And if we can, will this not help us to understand his meaning in the expression with which we are presently dealing? There is reason to think that Paul’s purpose in the admonition would have less to do with women “staying” at home and more to do with their “working” while at home. One of the recurring themes in the Pastoral Epistles has to do with idleness and its mischievous results. While this is not specifically mentioned in Titus 2:5, the widows passage in 1 Timothy 5:9-16 is suggestive

BOOK REVIEW

DECISION MAKING AND THE WILL OF GOD

by Garry Friesen

(Portland, OR: Multnomah Press, 1981), 452 pp.

Review by Homer Heater, Jr.

Garry Friesen, a professor at Multnomah Bible College, has dealt with an important topic in a provocative way. As the title implies, the main issue he confronts is how a Christian decides what he should do in life.

Friesen sets up a model which he calls the "traditional view." Through a hypothetical "Pastor Thompson," he presents the major ideas of the "traditional view" and then responds to those ideas. The "traditional view," says Friesen, believes there are three aspects to the will of God.

First, the "traditional view" believes in the sovereignty of God -- that is, every act or detail of life is predestined by God. However, there is no way a Christian can know what lies in his future as far as the details are concerned. Since these details are unknowable, says Friesen, the believer cannot and should not try to ascertain them.

Secondly, the "traditional view" holds to the moral will of God -- those detailed instructions in Scripture telling the Christian how to live. God desires each Christian to be conformed to His Son in the moral/spiritual area and has revealed the details of that desire.

The third area is what Friesen calls the "individual will." Friesen defines this as "that ideal, detailed life-plan which God has uniquely planned for each believer" (p. 35). For example, when a believer prepares for marriage, he assumes that God has selected a mate for him. The believer must determine who that mate is. Failure to do so will result in spending his life out of the will of God and thus taking second best.

Friesen agrees with the first two concepts of the will of God, but argues that the third one is not to be found in Scripture. The believer is taught to use wisdom in decision making. He obviously must consider circumstances, godly counsel and other means at his disposal in making decisions, but he must not assume that God has an ideal choice which the believer may miss and be consigned to an inferior place the rest of his life. He should not let "impressions" be authoritative. He should not put out fleeces. He should make a wise, prayerful, intelligent decision within the framework of the revealed moral will of God.

While I do not agree with every conclusion in the book, I am delighted with its philosophy. For years I have been teaching that the will of God in Scripture is not concerned with where I go or what I do, but with what I am (1 Thess. 4:3; 5:18; Rom. 12:1). As a pastor and teacher I have seen young people fearfully agonizing over the "will of God" as something they could miss. Missionaries have warned young people about choosing second best and spending the rest of their lives out of the will of God. If Friesen's book helps to alleviate that kind of agony, it will have accomplished a good purpose.

Not everyone will agree with Friesen's presentation of the "traditional view." I do believe he is presenting the view which is commonly taught in our Bible colleges and churches. There is a certain mystical desire to have direct guidance from God so that one can be sure he is making the correct decision. Some will not agree that God does not have an "ideal" plan, the missing of which leaves the Christian with God's "second best." I agree with Friesen, but I would qualify it a bit. Surely there is never a situation in which



two decisions can be equally good. Usually there are considerations which, if we knew as God knows, would lead us to one over the other. Would it not be better to say that both decisions may be good, but one is better. God, knowing this, would want us to choose the better and may even use circumstance to see to it that that decision is made. However, if I choose the lesser one, God works with me from that point on totally apart from the other option.

This book should be read by pastors and other Christian workers. Regardless of whether they agree with all the conclusions, the book should stimulate them to re-evaluate the advice they give in this most important area.

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Dr. Heater is the Academic Dean of Capital Bible Seminary. He has been a member of the faculty since 1969 and currently is Professor of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis.

Family Focus

The News and Needs of the WBC/CBS Family

JEWISH LECTURES

Dr. Gary Cohen, well-known speaker and author, excited the College students for ministry to the house of Israel. Dr. Cohen, a converted Jew, was the guest lecturer at the Francis E. Simmons Memorial Lectures on Jewish Evangelism.



ALUMNI MAP

A new plexiglas map, illustrating the worldwide ministry of WBC and CBS alumni, is now in the lounge of the Administration Building. Designed by our Director of Graphics, **Max Edgar**, the map and the special directory visually illustrate that our alumni today serve the Lord Jesus Christ in 31 countries of the world. The map is a gift of the 1981 College graduating class.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITALS

Mr. Brian Mosior, tenor soloist, and **Miss Barbara Gibbons**, pianist, presented a joint recital in fulfillment of the requirements of the Sacred Music Department program. Some 300 people attended and appreciated the effort of these gifted musicians who now look forward to a ministry in music.

NEO-EVANGELICALISM THE TOPIC

Dr. Robert Lightner, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology at Dallas Theological Seminary, was the guest lecturer at Capital Bible Seminary, March 2-5. Dr. Lightner dealt with the historical development of neo-evangelicalism and its effect on the church today.

The next CBS lecture series will feature **Dr. Donald Urey**, Chairman of the Pastoral Studies Department at Philadelphia College of Bible. His topic will be "Pastoral Administration and Management." The dates are April 13-16. Visitors are welcome.



WARRIORS' BEST-EVER RECORD

The 1981-82 men's basketball team posted an outstanding record of 19 wins and 8 losses. In compiling the best-ever record by a WBC team, the Warriors finished in a second place tie in the NACC and second place in the NCCAA Division II playoffs.

Dave Klinedinst and **Irv Clark** were named to the NACC All-Conference team. Senior Dave Klinedinst set new career scoring and rebounding records with 2079 points and 1165 rebounds. **Coach Dave Epstein** did a remarkable job throughout the season in preparing and leading the team. For his efforts, Coach Epstein was recognized by his peers as the NACC Coach-of-the-Year.

Having a "home" court (Wagner Center) for the first time proved a real benefit throughout the course of the season. With the expected loss of only one player, the next season looks indeed promising for the Warriors.

BECAUSE YOU CARED

On December 1, 1981, the needs of our operating fund were staggering. Our gift income for the fall was lacking terribly. But during December you gave \$89,000. Needless to say, it was what we needed. We thank you for caring and also for sharing. As we move toward the closing of another semester, we need your continued help.

We need 1000 people who would consider regular gifts of \$10 or more a month. This would help avoid that big deficit at the end of each semester. Will you prayerfully ask the Lord what you can do?

BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Weekend is May 14 and 15. This weekend culminates the school year with a Baccalaureate Service, Commencement Concert, and Graduation. This year the Alumni Homecoming will be conducted at the same time.

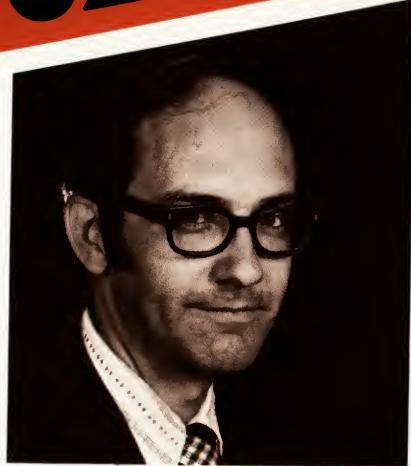
Rev. William Poston, Director of the Correspondence School of the College, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address Friday, May 14, at 10 A.M. That evening, the College Choir will present the Commencement Concert at 8 P.M.

Professor Willis E. Bishop will deliver the Commencement Address on Saturday at 10 A.M. Mr. Bishop has served on the faculty at WBC since 1947.

Join with us for these special events to be held on the campus in Wagner Center.

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ANNOUNCING! WBC CURRICULUM FOR 1982-83



Dear REFLECTIONS Readers:

Greetings from WBC. In this special REFLECTIONS insert we would like to preview for you our Academic Program for the coming 1982-83 college year.

At WBC every program has three parts to it: the Bible core, the General Education core, and the Professional Education studies. The Bible core insures that every student at WBC majors in Bible. The other courses grow out of this Bible core and relate to it. English, for example, prepares a person to better interpret his English Bible. Speech prepares a person to better communicate his faith. So we consider the Bible and General Education cores to be the tools one will need in his own personal walk with the Lord and in ministry to others.

Our Professional Education courses help the student to learn to use the tools acquired in Bible and General Education courses in ministry. It is in this area that many of our curriculums have been redesigned for the coming year, so that every student may be better able to prepare himself in a practical way for specific vocations and ministries. Our desire is to help each student as best we can, first of all in his relationship with God, and then in the skillfulness with which he is able to minister to others.

Please read the review of our Professional Education Departments on the following pages and then consider how God can further equip you for ministry through study at WBC. Or, if you know of someone else who should be considering a Bible college education, please pass this information along to him/her.

Yours for a Bible education,

James S. Schuppe
James S. Schuppe
Academic Dean

The Academic Program For 1982-83

Washington Bible College offers a four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. All students Major in Bible and choose a Minor in a related field of Christian ministry. In addition to the B.A. degree a three-year diploma and a one-year concentrated Bible program are available. Courses are available at both day and evening hours. All programs are accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges and the Maryland State Board for Higher Education. (The graduate school, Capital Bible Seminary, offers the Master of Divinity, Master of Theology, and Master of Arts degrees, and a Biblical Studies Certificate.)

THE CORE CURRICULUM

The core curriculum at WBC consists of a required program of 60 semester hours in Bible and theology and 39 semester hours in the humanities and social sciences which gives the student a Major in Bible. To these hours the student will choose an additional seven semester hours of arts and sciences and 20 hours of Professional Education electives to give him/her a Minor.



PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION CURRICULUMS

The Division of Professional Education curriculums have been redesigned for 1982-83 in order to prepare the student for more specific Christian ministry vocations. The new programs also give the student more flexibility in tailoring a program specifically for the particular area of ministry to which he/she has been called by the Lord. The Division of Professional Education consists of four departments:

- The Department of Christian Education**
- The Department of Evangelism and Missions**
- The Department of Pastoral Studies**
- The Department of Sacred Music**

To complement the Major in Bible, every student at WBC has the choice of a Minor in one of the above areas. Here the student is exposed to the theoretical foundations as well as the practical utilization of various techniques in each vocational area. This specialized training enables the student to move immediately into a ministry upon graduation or to use it as a basis for further vocational training in graduate study.

DEPARTMENT OBJECTIVES AND CAREER ORIENTATIONS

Department of Christian Education

The educational objectives of the Department of Christian Education are: (a) to provide instruction in educational theory and methodology; (b) to prepare the student for various ministries in Christian institutions; (c) to provide skills in the use of various education materials and media; and (d) to train in matters of administration, organization, counseling and supervision.

With a selection from the programs of study available in the Christian Education Department, a student may prepare to serve God as:

- Director of Christian Education**
- Children's Worker**
- Christian Counselor**
- Ministry Director**
- Christian School Teacher**

(Completion of the new Christian School Teacher program can now lead to certification in elementary education.)

For a complete description of suggested programs to accomplish each of the above career objectives, please request a copy of the new 1982-84 WBC catalog soon to be off the press.

Department of Evangelism and Missions

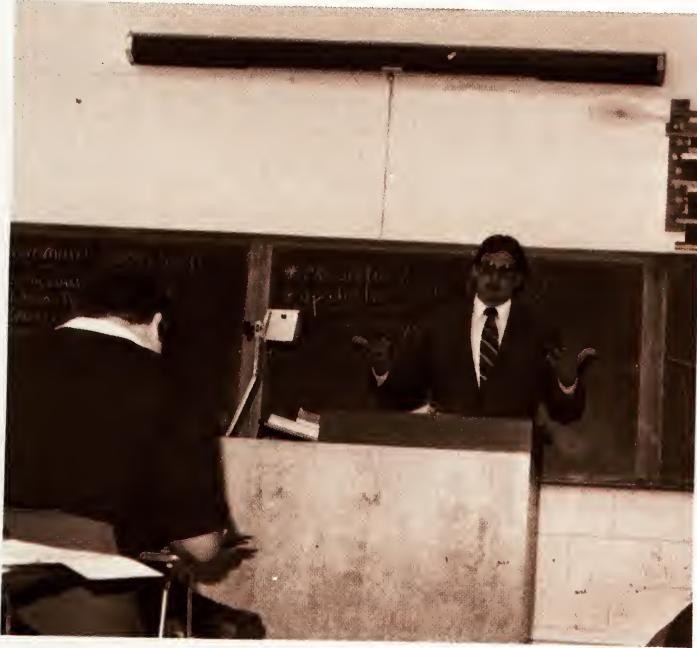
The objectives of the course work in the Department of Evangelism and Missions are: (a) to give instruction in both the theory and methodology of evangelism and Christian missions; (b) to condition students to the need of world evangelism; (c) to instruct all students in the cultural patterns of major mission fields; (d) to provide perspective in the history, expansion, and methods of Christianity through missionary enterprise; (e) to instruct in the principles of indigenous missions; and (f) to equip students with essential skills related to evangelism.

In choosing from the program offerings available in the Department of Evangelism and Missions the student has the opportunity of learning the basics for ministry as:

- General Missionary**
- Missionary-Church Planter**
- Missionary-Teacher**
- Missionary-Evangelist**

A complete description of suggested programs to accomplish each of these career goals may be found in the WBC 1982-84 catalog.





Department of Pastoral Studies

The programs in the Department of Pastoral Studies have the objective of: (a) instructing the student in the theoretical principles and practical techniques of an effective pastoral ministry; (b) training the student in the skills of preaching, teaching, administration, and other duties within a local church; and (c) providing practical exercises and on-the-job training within a church setting.

When a student chooses a program in the Pastoral Studies Department he has the option of selecting courses which will help to prepare him for the following objectives:

**Pastor
Evangelist
Church Planter
Youth Pastor
Institutional Chaplain
Pre-Seminary**

The complete list of suggested courses to achieve each of these various career goals may be found in the new 1982-84 WBC catalog.

Department of Sacred Music

The educational objectives of the Sacred Music Department are: (a) to complement the basic core curriculum of the College by encouraging the entire student body to interest, appreciation, and participation in the field of music; (b) to provide the specialized training necessary to prepare qualified students for a ministry through music; and (c) to assist students in formulating a biblically-oriented philosophy of musical ministry.

Through a combination of courses from the Department of Sacred Music and from other Departments, a student at WBC may prepare to serve the Lord as:

**Minister of Music
Church Music Specialist (vocal or instrumental)
Assistant Pastor-Music
General Music Teacher**

Details of programs of study to achieve each of these career goals will be found in the new WBC catalog.



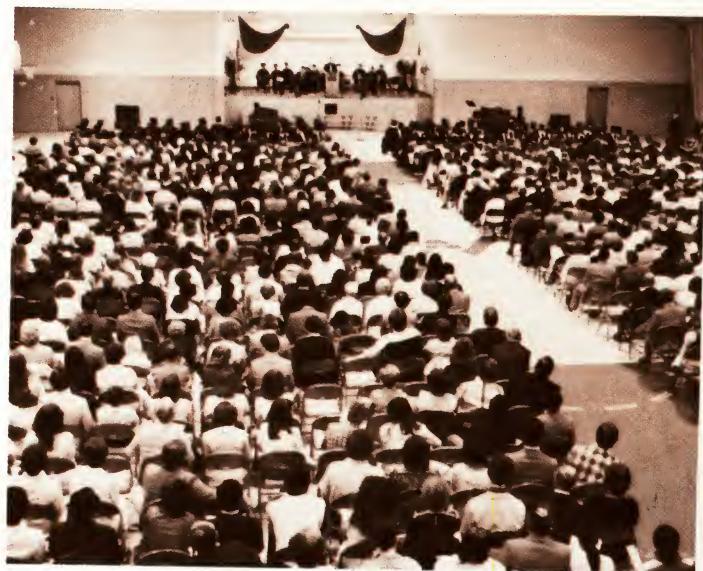
SPECIAL CURRICULUM FEATURES

Internships and Practicums

The revised curriculums for the coming academic year provide for an in-service training program in each of the career areas which have been listed in the various Departments. Under the direction of the Department Chairman, the student will get new practical on-the-job experience in the area of his/her interest.

Flexibility in Program Tracks

Beyond the required hours in Bible, theology, and the humanities, a student at WBC may now work with the Academic Dean, the Registrar, and Department Heads to design a program of Professional Education courses which most properly complements his career goal. The program outlines in the new WBC catalog serve only as guides, and may be modified whenever necessary to accomplish each particular student's call to serve Christ.



THE COLLEGE ...

WBC is an independent, fundamental Bible college whose educational philosophy asserts that the inerrant Word of God is the only adequate and complete rule of faith and practice. Here biblical, general, and professional studies are designed to prepare vital witnesses for Christ. The classrooms at WBC are oriented to the entire person, so as to produce representatives of Christ whose heads, hearts, and hands are united to fulfill God's will and His call.

THE STUDENTS ...

At Washington Bible College, there are more than 500 students enrolled in the study of the Word of God. They come from many different independent and denominational evangelical churches. They come from 26 states and 15 foreign countries in order to prepare themselves for Christian ministry in the local church, on the mission field, or in the Christian day school.

THE OPPORTUNITIES ...

Daily chapel services provide the opportunity for spiritual growth with speakers from many parts of the Christian world. Weekly Christian Service gives the student a practical opportunity to reach out to the community with the message of Christ. Throughout the school year special weeks are set aside to make the student aware of the current opportunities in evangelism, missions, and other Christian ministry.

There are many extra-curricular activities for men and women. Intercollegiate competition in soccer, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and softball, as well as a variety of intramural sports is offered to all. The College Choir and other musical groups perform extensively and provide a great opportunity for the student to participate in a far-reaching musical ministry.

1982-83 FINANCIAL INFORMATION ...

Semester Costs

Tuition	\$ 77 per credit hour
Room	478
Board	677
Fees	50 Minimum for 2 cr. hrs. or less 5 For each additional cr. hr. \$100 Maximum for 12 cr. hrs. or more

For information on scholarships and grants, please ask for our Financial Aid Brochure.



THE CAMPUS ...

WBC is situated on a 63-acre wooded campus in Lanham, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, DC. Adjacent to the Capital Beltway, it is easily accessible from all points in the metropolitan Washington area, as well as from Baltimore and Annapolis.

Facilities on the campus include the Administration Building, Oyer Memorial Library, Linton Classroom Building, Men's Residence, Steiner Women's Residence, Collamore Residence, Campus Bookstore, Dining Hall, and the Wagner Auditorium/Gymnasium. Also on campus is the graduate school facility of Capital Bible Seminary.

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WANT TO KNOW MORE?

For additional information, a WBC catalog, or better yet, a personal tour of our campus, please write or phone:

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Lanham, MD 20706 (301) 552-1400

EUROPE CHOIR TOUR

Plans are set for the College Choir to tour and minister in seven countries of Europe. There is great excitement in each location to be visited plus excitement on the part of the Choir members. Each person is trusting the Lord to supply \$1000 to cover his expenses. This is a total of \$40,000. The tour is a great opportunity. Your prayers and assistance for these students will be appreciated. Gifts may be sent to the European Choir Tour Fund.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. Roland Genter



Mr. Bernard Radford



Mr. Russell Miller

Three men were recently selected to join the Board of Trustees. **Mr. Roland Genter** is Project Development Director with General Telephone and Electronics. He and his wife Betty are members of Barcroft Bible Church and live in Falls Church, VA. Their daughter Ruth is a senior at WBC and their son Reg is a freshman.

Mr. Bernard Radford is an engineer with the U.S. Department of Defense. As a new Christian, he became involved in the Adult Education Program of WBC. More recently he has been an instructor of "Personal Evangelism" in the program. Bernie, his wife Sharon, and their three children are members of Belcroft Bible Church in Bowie, MD.

Mr. Russell Miller joins our trustees as the newest member of the Board (elected this past March). He is currently an executive with Alex Brown & Sons. Russ, his wife Nancy and four children reside in Baltimore, MD, and are members of Timonium Presbyterian Church.

The Board also received the resignations from four members because of ill health and distance: **Charles Held**, Lutherville, MD; **Scott Myers**, Wilmington, NC; **Erwin Niemeyer**, Herndon, VA; **Frank Sanders**, Potomac, MD.

We thank the Lord for these who give such strategic guidance and oversight to this ministry. We commend them to you for your prayer support.

CAMPUS CALENDAR**April**

- 5-9 Week of Evangelism
Guest Speaker: Dr. Harry Fletcher
- 10-13 Easter Break
- 16 CBS Annual Banquet

May

- 6 WBC Senior Honors Banquet
- 14 Baccalaureate (10 A.M.)
Speaker: William Poston
- 14 Commencement Concert (8 P.M.)
- 14-15 Alumni Homecoming Weekend
- 15 Commencement (10 A.M.)
Speaker: Professor Willis E. Bishop
- 22 Holy Land Study Tour Departs

June

- 1 Evening College & Adult Education Summer Classes Begin

August

- 24-25 WBC Registration
- 27-28 CBS Registration and Retreat

PRAISE AND PRAYER**PRAISE**

1. Praise the Lord for the completion of the snack bar in the **Ruth Miles Memorial Student Center**. This finishes the Center, a project of the Women's Auxiliary. A big "thank you" goes to these women.
2. Praise the Lord for the student involvement in witnessing. Quite a number of people have recently confessed the Lord as a result of student witnessing.

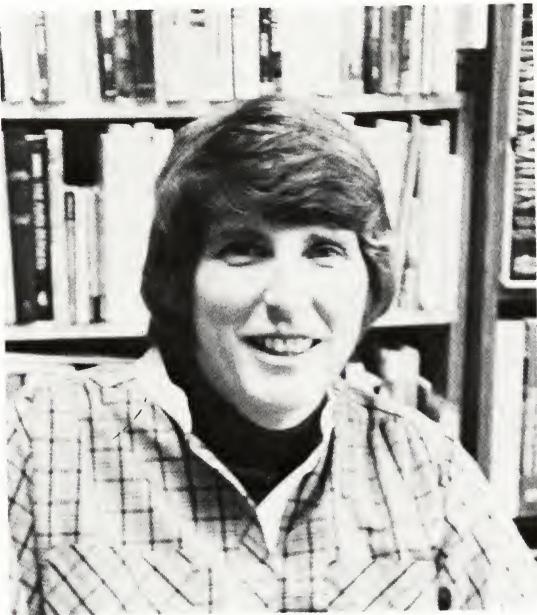
PRAYER

1. Pray for Dr. Watson Pindell, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, and each member of the Committee. They have a very important task as they seek God's man to lead WBC and CBS in the future.
2. As the problems of our world increase, the need for pastors, youth pastors, Christian teachers, missionaries, and other Christian workers also increases. Pray that many will respond to the call of God and prepare for ministry.

THE JOYS AND CHALLENGES OF CHRISTIAN CAMPING

by Helen L. (Chip) Griepsma

"Hey, look what I've got," shouted Billy, salamander in hand and a grin stretching from ear to ear. Billy had been knee-deep in the creek searching out the treasures of the bank -- frogs, wild chickory, blue-winged dragonflies, dainty forget-me-nots, and salamanders. The beauty



and variation of God's creation had captured his fancy, and a whole new world had opened. Of course, that is part of the joy and challenge for Christian counselors in many summer camps. The out-of-doors presents a unique tool capable of pointing campers to the Creator and to Jesus Christ who, by the word of His power, holds this universe together (Heb. 1:3).

"Why does that oak tree always grow acorns?" queries a counselor as he hikes along the trail with his young charges.

"Must be because God made it that way," responds one camper. "Don't know how people can believe that evolution stuff."

"I'm with you," responds his counselor and zeros in on the truth of Psalm 19:1, 2.

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork.
Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

Special Opportunities to Focus on God

Camping offers young people the challenge of living out-of-doors, of cooking breakfast over a crackling wood fire, of sleeping in a moon-drenched meadow and awakening to the songs of dozens of birds, and of learning new skills --

canoeing, swimming, or archery -- for example.

But camping within a Christian context also offers a unique opportunity to focus a young person's attention upon God. In the continuing atmosphere of at least a week-long Christian camp, a young person's personal relationship with Jesus Christ can be founded and/or strengthened. In fact, camp is often a place of life-changing decision. Many campers come to know Christ as Savior and Lord; others, as they return year after year, find a deepening appreciation of God's Word and its effect in their lives. The Word is quick and powerful -- even in the lives of eight, ten, and twelve year-olds.

As God's principles for living are discussed and digested in cabin devotions, Bible classes, and vespers, life styles are changed and new God-honoring habits are formed. No, not all at once, but day by day and step by step, as opportunities to work out the principles arise -- on the sports field, in the pool, along the trail, by the campfire, and in the dining hall. Isn't the lunch table a good place to instill "in honor preferring one another" as hungry campers learn to pass -- not grab -- for food?

Teens in particular begin to understand what it means to allow the Word to speak to them personally in practical terms. Sleeping beneath the stars provides an opportunity to consider the truth of God's omniscience, omnipotence, and omnipresence. That is new vocabulary to many, but with explanation the truth penetrates, and campers come to see the "so what" of the new terminology.

"If God is all-knowing, He knows the end from the beginning. He even knows *my* future!"

"Yes, and if He is all-powerful, He has what it takes -- the resources -- to enable me to do what He asks."

"And He is here with us, right now, and with Christians all over this world. What a great God!"

A Place to Learn and Practice Real Christian Living

In addition to using the camp's natural setting, the out-of-doors, as a means of pointing campers to Christ, camp is also a laboratory of love; that is, a setting in which counselors and campers demonstrate *real* Christian living -- a demonstration that requires guidance from the Word of God and much daily practice.

To learn and to practice love as God commands is a challenge. God says, for example, that love is kind (1 Cor. 13:4); that is, it seeks to work for the benefit of another. Counselors must seek practical ways to benefit their campers, campers who come anticipating fun and making new friends, yet who often also have real needs as well. Love is demonstrated when a camper who needs to sort out his thinking stops a counselor on his way to the swimming pool on a hot afternoon. Taking time to listen and to share with a camper is a demonstration of God's love -- love that is not only kind, but that seeks not its own (1 Cor. 13:5). Such love bears fruit.

Living love is also modeled as a counselor throws himself into being equipped to teach a particular skill, archery or canoeing, for example. A camper anticipates learning new skills -- and there is an exhilaration for both camper and counselor when the camper achieves his goal. But the goal comes because a counselor cares enough to prepare carefully.

"Wow! You should have seen me hit the bull's-eye at the archery range this afternoon! Now I've earned my Bowman rank! Isn't that neat?"

"I paddled around the island, and didn't bump into it once," exclaims a budding canoeist. And he is just as excited as the more advanced canoer who is scheduled to take an overnight trip down river later in the week.

Campers are guided in their adventures both spiritually and physically by counselors who care, who care enough to be well prepared and sensitive to the camper's anticipations. Such caring draws the campers to the Savior. In the camping ministry it is true that many a youngster is drawn first to his counselor and then to his counselor's Lord.

Love must, as well, suffer long. In the Greek New Testament, the word longsuffering carries the idea of breathing hard under stress. To be up in the middle of the night, traipsing to an outdoor bathroom, or holding the tongue in a dispute with a stubborn camper who is testing authority can indeed be stressful. To persist with a camper who cannot seem to get the crawl stroke, or who cannot seem to understand why he must be quiet after taps is also stressful, yet God provides grace to demonstrate His life, His love. And it is this demonstration, this living of love, that God uses to change lives.

Perhaps the chorus of a song written by the 1981 program director of Crusaders Bible Club Camp, Ontario, Canada, sums up the goal of counselors who seek to make camp a genuine demonstration of God's love:

To help, to care, to give, to share,
To walk in the Image of the Man of Galilee;
My life I give, Thy love to live
Always living love this is my plea.*

This year a number of WBC students, faculty, and graduates will be among those who spend their summer ministering to young people in Christian camps across North America and in several foreign countries. "Team Spirit," WBC's traveling sports/musical group, has for a number of years been a blessing and help to a number of camps up and down the Eastern seaboard.

Perhaps those of you reading this article can also be a part of the camping ministry through prayer. Many camps encourage their counselors to get three to five prayer supporters -- perhaps you could be one of those vital links in the camping ministry this year and share in the eternal dividends to be reaped this summer in a Christian camping ministry.

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REFLECTIONS

Miss Griebsma teaches in the English and Christian Education departments at Washington Bible College where she has served since 1978. Her summers are regularly spent in Christian camping ministries.

ALUMNI UPDATE

1980 - 1981

Phil Bennett (former student) is serving as administrative assistant with WIVE Radio, Ashland, VA.

John (CBS '80, WBC '77) and **Jennifer Brown**, UFM International, Quebec, write of their witness in a Catholic community. Pray for the salvation of Michelle, Jules, and Marissa.

Jorge (WBC '80) and **Karen (King)**, WBC '77 da Silva Word of Life, Brazil, have had a departure delay because of permanent visas and additional needs in support. Pray that the Lord will work quickly to provide for their needs.

Ned (CBS '81) and **Sharon Donaldson**, OMF, Thailand, are making preparations to return to Thailand in the spring of '82. Pray that the Lord would supply their support needs.

John Fletcher (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, will be overseeing the establishing of a church ministry among the Samo-Kubos, a group of tribespeople who speak five different dialects of a single unnamed language. Pray for him as he begins the arduous task of learning the Samo dialect.

Tony Gomes (WBC '80), PTL, Portugal, asks prayer for wisdom as he serves as a newly-appointed deacon in his home church while awaiting his support needs to be met for his return to Portugal.

Isabel Lee (WBC '80), FEGC, Taiwan, has graduated from Hakka language studies and is busily building bridges and confidence among the villagers as she visits in their homes.

Dale and Carin (Glenn) Leroy (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, have recently moved to Sterling, VA, to help with the daily affairs at headquarters as well as continuing with their deputation ministry. The Lord has provided 40% of their monthly support.

Janet Lohr (WBC '80), UFM International, Irian Jaya, rejoices as she has had her first deputation meeting, her first promised monthly support, and her first \$1,000 toward outgoing expenses.

Steve (CBS '81) and **Cyndi Lyman** have begun a new local church with five families in their home state, Kansas. Pray for growth as well as their financial needs.

Michael (CBS '81) and **Leslie Meysenburg** have been called to pastor the Lewisburg Bible Church in Lewisburg, PA.

David Ray (WBC '80), UFM International, Indonesia, recently received an appointment to serve with UFM in Irian Jaya. Dave is presently completing his graduate studies at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Michael (CBS '81, WBC '77) and **Cheryl (Dougherty, WBC '78) Sperring**, UFM International, Brazil, ask prayer for their needed support and visas for departure this coming fall.

Vance and Patty (Hollis) Woodyard (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, begin language studies at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Dallas, TX, in preparation to return to Papua New Guinea the summer of '82.

1976 - 1979

Jennifer Alsrueh (WBC '79), UFM International, France -- After spending time with family and friends during the Christmas holidays, Jennifer returned to Bethel Bible Institute, Canada, to continue language study. This semester she is permitted to speak only in French.

Bob (CBS '79) and **Marcia Arnold**, SIM, Ivory Coast, have asked that we pray for the selection of at least four men who Bob can individually train for future leadership.

Carol Baur (WBC '79), WEO, Japan, recently arrived in her new place of ministry where she will be teaching in a Christian school and helping with women's ministries in the local church associated with the school.

Les (WBC '76) and Nancy (Myatt, WBC '72) Bell, Village Missions, OH, send a word of praise as the Lord provided a teacher to lead an outreach Bible study for young mothers of the community.

Bruce (CBS '79, WBC '72) and Ruth (Baskin) Busch, Gospel Furthering Fellowship, Kenya, are anxiously awaiting the remainder of their needed support in order to begin teaching at the Nairobi Bible Institute.

Sarah Eckberg (WBC '79) thanks the Lord for the provision of a new job with a computer organization in Richardson, TX.

Bob (WBC '76) and Deidra (Millington, WBC '74) Ewerth, OAC, Philadelphia, PA, are grateful to the Lord and those who faithfully gave toward a van and a new typewriter -- two items which greatly enhance their ministry.

Ed (CBS '78, WBC '74) and Sharon Guyer, Arctic Missions, Inc., British Columbia, have recently completed a three-month missionary development program and are back in PA to raise the remainder of their support. They plan to return to Alberta to work in a teaching/training ministry.

Robert Kay (WBC '79), UFM International, Haiti, continues his studies in French at the Bethel Bible Institute, Canada.

Pat Kearney (WBC '79), WEO, Northern VA, recently appointed to serve with internationals, is assisting Indo-Chinese refugees in their cultural adaptation, sharing the Gospel, and having some Bible studies.

John Lines (WBC '78), Berean Mission, Inc., Ecuador, anxiously awaits the granting of a visa by the government. Pray with John regarding the issuing of this visa.

David (WBC '79) and Sandy (Brain, WBC '80) Lorenson, African Evangelical Fellowship, Botswana, ask prayer for approval of their residency permits so that they might begin their new ministry among the bushmen. They will be spending time with Sandy's parents in Zambia until approval comes.

Steve Mosely (CBS '77), Bible Christian Union, Portugal, writes that the Lord sent a Bible student intern to help for two months during the summer. Through a tragic drowning accident, the Lord used this young man's life to leave a lasting impact on the lives of many.

Randy Nesselor (WBC '77), UFM International, Southern Ireland, will be joining a team which will be involved in a discipleship/church planting ministry.

Mark (WBC '78) and Ozionea Ogharaerumi -- Mark has completed his M.A. in linguistics through the University of Texas and now looks to the Lord for direction regarding his Ph.D. studies.

Cornelio (CBS '76, WBC '71) and Aida Rivera, CAM International, Guatemala, have returned to the States to continue graduate studies at Dallas Theological Seminary. Continue to pray for the advancement of the Gospel in a "politically explosive" Central America.

Jackie Smallbones (WBC '77) looks forward to completing her graduate studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity Seminary this June. She also enjoys working with third and fourth graders in children's church, a new assignment added to the writing of her thesis.

Gary (WBC '78) and Linda Wheeler, Youth for Christ, CA, recently were appointed as area directors in Santa Clara Co., San Jose, CA. Gary will be busy on high school campuses reaching teens for Christ, as well as ministering to families of the teens.

1971 - 1975

Ken (CBS '75, WBC '72) and Joey (Brooks, ES '77) Beichler, Arctic Missions, British Columbia, write of the blessings at the Native Institute of Canada with 50 enrolled for the past fall term. They rejoice as native churches are being established and leaders are being trained via extension.

Robert (CBS '72, WBC '68) and Nancy (Shaw) Byers recently accepted the position as senior pastor at Hollowell Brethren in Christ Church in Waynesboro, PA.

Larry (WBC '75) and Donna Dahlborg, Village Missions, NY, write that a young mother received Christ as personal Savior through a recent family life conference.

Lou (WBC '72) and Janice (Hunter, WBC '70) Felo, UFM International, France, are enjoying their furlough and opportunities to renew friendships as they visit their supporting churches.

Joe (CBS '75) and Bonnie Henriques, Portugal Fellowship, Portugal, have been busy with the Evangelical Christian School during its first year of training international children. Continue to pray for the \$50,000 down payment for church/school property and full possession of the open air van.

Paul Johnson (WBC '75) just recently received his M.Div. degree from Trinity Theology Seminary. Congratulations!

Phil (WBC '75) and Barbara Klumpp, ABWE, Philippines, send their year-end praise for many who have come to know the Lord through the clinic and five clinic outreach churches in various stages of growth.

Bob Moye (WBC '74), OMF, Philippines, is presently living in Misulung and doing evangelism with a view to beginning a new church ministry.

Dennis Shelly (CBS '77, WBC '73), BMTC, Nigeria, writes that God continues to meet needs at BMTC as funds for a new lawn mower were provided by an American church. Also, a garden cultivator is being shipped compliments of a couple from Michigan.

1966 - 1970

Richard (WBC '70) and Ruth Browning, Arctic Missions, British Columbia, ask that we pray with them for a church to be established within the next two years at Dog Creek.

Sami (WBC '69) and Roxanne Kanani, Baptist Mid-Missions, Washington, DC, praise the Lord for the four college students who have recently received Christ as Savior. Pray much for their spiritual growth as they are channeled into a local church.

Joe (WBC '68) and Nancy King, GEM, Sweden, have settled into another school year after a one-year furlough. They rejoice in a record student body at the Bible Institute where Joe directs the music, maintenance, printing, and Christian service departments.

Stephen (WBC '70) and Mary Ann (Kilmer, WBC '71) Machamer, Gospel Furthering Fellowship, Kenya, have been asked to build a mission station for a neighboring mission group which involves 10 buildings. Pray for physical strength and safety in travel back and forth to the building site.

Robert (WBC '67) and Joyce Roundy, New Tribes Mission, Venezuela, ask prayer that the Yanoamo tribesmen may have more desire for the Word of God and for learning to read.

Marge Maaser (WBC '68), Berean Mission, NM, asks us to pray for the salvation of the new children who are under her care at Huerfano station. She is immediately responsible for 17 little girls.

Dave and Patricia (Linton) Paul (WBC '67), North Am. Indian Mission, British Columbia, have been asking the Lord to unify the Indian fellowship so that they might become an indigenous church.

Lianne Roembke (WBC '67), Campus Crusade, Europe, is involved in the training of one coordinator for each of the 14 European countries involved with the CCC ministry. Pray for wisdom, strength, and safety in travel.

Ray and Ruth (Wiles) Shive (WBC '67), TEAM, South Africa, call their new home "a choice place of service." All the family is adjusting well but need prayer for learning the African language which will greatly enhance their ministry.

Ron (WBC '70) and Diane Susek, Continental Crusades, ask prayer for strength and wisdom to complete a full crusade schedule.

1961 - 1965

Donald (WBC '64) and Joanne Alban, Berean Mission, TN, give praise to the Lord for the additional surgery on their daughter, Debbie, which revealed no further evidence of cancer (after four years of treatment). Pray for Debbie as she plans for her education after graduating from high school this May.

Charles and Betty Bruynell (WBC '64), PTL, Brazil, ask prayer for the development of a follow-up program to aid in the pre-evangelism training. They have relocated to northeast Brazil and will be joined by the Cullen Rasts.

Cullen (WBC '63) and **Janet Rast**, Brazilian Evangelical Assn., Brazil, have returned to a new ministry in the northeast after a brief furlough to the States to be with Cullen's parents. Pray for wisdom as they relocate and begin a new phase of their ministry. Cullen will be teaching in the Word of Life Institute in Recife.

Gertrude Shaffer (WBC ES '65), CEF, Hawaii, asks that we pray for the Lord to burden Good News Club hostesses to come and receive training to teach in their clubs. Homes are available but teachers are needed.

1945 - 1960

Mary Kay Bates (WBC ES '45), Berean Mission, Inc., writes about one of her highlights this past year -- Melissa, a young Navajo from her former field of service, came to spend vacation with her in Kitty Hawk, NC.

Dennis (WBC '56) and **Leo** (WBC ES '56) **Cline**, Scripture Memory Mt. Mission, KY, ask that we pray for strength to carry on the church responsibilities, a radio broadcast, and two home Bible classes.

HOME WITH THE LORD

Paul Hiestand, husband of **Sue (Mankey)**, WBC '69) **Hiestand**, was promoted to glory after a long battle with cancer on December 25, 1981. Paul and Sue served as missionaries in Ireland with Greater Europe Mission. Sue, and her daughter Jill, are presently residing in Pennsylvania with her mother.

Dan Sanders (former student) was tragically killed in an automobile accident on December 13, 1981. He leaves behind his wife, Becky, who is recuperating from the accident, and his two children, Jennifer and Lauri.



Elsie Yoshimura (WBI '49) went to be with the Lord in the early hours of Sunday, February 7, 1982. She was born and raised in Hawaii in a Buddhist home. She came to know the Lord as her Savior through the witness of a Christian serviceman stationed near her home. After graduating from WBC she returned to Hawaii, the first missionary to go from WBC. She has served as a faithful servant of the Lord, whom she loved, for 32 years as Honolulu Director of Child Evangelism Fellowship. She was honored as WBC Alumnus of the Year in 1964.

CONTINUE TO PRAY

Please continue to pray for **Joyce (Wheeler) Willsey** (former student) who has undergone further surgery on her knees and legs. Joyce has undergone extensive hospital treatment since being involved in a car accident on Christmas ('80). You may wish to send her a note of encouragement in care of her parents, The Wheelers, 7306 Oliver Street, Lanham, MD 20706.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gregory Stephen, born on December 1, 1981, to **Gary** (WBC '79) and **Nancy Butler**. Gary is on staff at the College and teaches in the Adult Education program.

Jeffrey Shane, born October 27, 1981, to **John and Pam (Clearwater) Dodson** (WBC '77). John runs his own Christian maintenance company.

Donald Michael, born December 8, 1981, to Hugh and **Claire (Brown)**, WBC '80) **Fraser**.

Katherine Elizabeth, born September 15, 1981, to **Gale and Tannie (Steen) Glahn** (WBC '76).

Stephen Christopher, born January 3, 1982, to **Scott** (WBC '80) and **Sharon (Scanish)**, present student) **Hughes**.

Sarah Ruth, born October 1, 1981, to **Michael and Pam (Weiand) Johnson** (WBC '78).

Matthew Gregory, born December 9, 1981 to **Greg** (WBC '79) and **Kim (Fraser) Mattingly**.

Heather Renee, born August 4, 1981, to **Paul** (WBC '72) and **Carol Norton**.

Jonathan Miles, born January 19, 1982, to **James** (CBS '66; WBC '63) and **Martha Schuppe**. Congratulations Dean Schuppe!

Charlyn Ruth, born November 12, 1981, to **Wayne** (present student) and **Pam (Edwards) Seekell**.

Jesse Ray, born December 1, 1981, to **Harold** (WBC '77) and **Sheryl (Sharpe) Snellings**.

Micah Christopher, born January 2, 1982, to **Robert** (present CBS student) and **Christine (Rudy)**, WBC '78) **Yost**.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lilly Roberta Baker (WBC '81) became the bride of Curtis M. Knapp on December 19, 1981.

Linnea Danielson, former professor in the WBC Music Department, became the bride of Rodney Mueller, December 26, 1981.

Marsha McDonald (former student) became the bride of Lee Lindsey on August 1, 1981.

Ann Ober (WBC '80) became the bride of Edward Harvey on December 19, 1981.

Jolene Stallard (WBC '82) became the bride of **Rev. Ian MacFarlane** on January 9, 1982.

Violet Golden became the bride of **William Taylor** (WBC '77) on January 19, 1982.

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in this regard. In verse 13 of that passage we read that "they get into the habit of being idle and going about from house to house. And not only do they become idlers, but also gossips and busy-bodies, saying things they ought not to" (NIV). It is probably a problem similar to this that Paul has in mind when he urges the younger women to be "keepers at home."

Conclusion

The purpose of Titus 2:5, then, is not to say that women may not work outside the home. It is to say that acceptance and fulfillment of duties in the home ought not to be shirked, but rather embraced and executed in a manner pleasing to Christ. For some women, this will mean sacrificially choosing to avoid outside employment. For others, it will mean a prayerful choice to work outside the home, while at the same time being "keepers at home." Each must make a decision that is consistent with God's personal leading in the light of particular circumstances, and each must avoid attitudes of pride or suspicion toward others of different persuasion. But let all be careful that dutiful responsibilities of homemaking are fulfilled in a way which truly justifies the epithet "worker, or keeper, at home."

REFLECTIONS

Dr. Taylor serves as Associate Professor of Greek and New Testament at Capital Bible Seminary. He has been on the faculty since 1976.

A Step Toward Holiness



The Setting

by Willis E. Bishop

- Get a cat.
- Live in a small house without a basement.
- Decide not to have a litter box as it takes up needed area.
- Be awakened about three o'clock in the morning by a loud purr in your ear.
- Get up and with flashlight let the little fellow out the front door.
- Sit with bath robe and slippers on in the dark. It is all quiet -- no disturbances -- no interruptions.
- Think upon the Scriptures -- pray -- enjoy His fellowship alone.
- After half an hour let the pet back in.
- Return to bed.
- Next comes alarm time -- rise to read Scripture and pray to start the day.

The Principle

"And in the morning, having risen a long while before daylight, He went out and departed to a solitary place; and there He prayed" (Mark 1:35).

The Application

Each one of us can find time -- sometime or other -- cat or no cat -- to be alone with Him.

Professor Bishop is Chairman of the Department of Old Testament at WBC where he has taught since 1947.

Summer Programs With You In Mind

COLLEGE PROGRAM

First Session

May 18 - 28 (Tuesday thru Friday)

NT 401 Hebrews & General Epistles -- Prof. James Schuppe
NT 402 The Revelation -- Dr. David Johnson

Second Session

June 1 - July 1 (Tuesday & Thursday)

NT 201 Synoptic Gospels -- Prof. Curtis Lowry

June 2 - July 7 (Monday & Wednesday)

NT 202 The Gospel of John -- Prof. William Curtis

June 1 - July 22 (Tuesday & Thursday)

NT 301 Pauline Epistles -- Prof. David Epstein
OT 401 Poetical Books & Isaiah -- Prof. Jeff Watson

June 2 - July 28 (Monday & Wednesday)

OT 302 Historical Books -- Dr. David Kim
Th 401 Ecclesiology & Angelology -- Dr. Sam Fowler

Class Hours

First Session: 8 AM - 12 Noon

(Tues. thru Fri.)

Second Session: 6:30 - 9:20 P.M.

(days as indicated)

Cost

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Elements of Greek Syntax (Second Year Greek) -- Dr. Richard Taylor
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Class Hours

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Cost

\$250 (5 credit hours)

Registration

Contact the Seminary Office (552-1400, Ext. 278)

NOTE: Course will not be offered if there is insufficient demand.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

June 1 - July 20 (Tuesday Evening)

Joshua-Esther Survey; Man: His Problem, God's Answer; Bible Prophecy

June 3 - July 22 (Thursday Evening)

Ephesians-Revelation Survey; James & Jude; Romans

Class Hours: 7:00 - 8:15 PM and 8:20 - 9:35 PM

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